

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 72, Low 39.

ARKANSAS—Generally clear and a little warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 36-44 with scattered light frost. High Wednesday mostly in the mid and upper 70s.

LOUISIANA — Fair through Wednesday. Mild days and cool nights. Low tonight 36-44 and a few spots of frost north and central and 44-52 south portion. High Wednesday 68-76.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	64	28	
Albuquerque, clear	64	40	
Atlanta, cloudy	64	37	.04
Bismarck, cloudy	60	33	
Boise, clear	69	45	
Boston, cloudy	68	47	
Buffalo, clear	60	32	
Chicago, clear	60	35	
Cincinnati, clear	63	36	
Cleveland, clear	62	29	
Denver, clear	68	37	
Des Moines, clear	59	29	
Detroit, clear	65	28	
Fairbanks, cloudy	9	1	
Fort Worth, clear	76	42	
Helena, clear	68	33	
Honolulu, cloudy	88	77	.01
Indianapolis, clear	65	34	
Jacksonville, fog	83	68	
Juneau, cloudy	38	33	.04
Kansas City, clear	72	40	
Los Angeles, clear	93	68	
Louisville, clear	66	35	
Memphis, clear	69	39	
Miami, clear	85	75	
Milwaukee, clear	51	23	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	48	27	
New Orleans, clear	83	62	
New York, cloudy	64	54	
Ola. City, clear	71	42	
Omaha, clear	65	36	
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	53	
Phoenix, clear	90	50	
Pittsburgh, clear	62	37	
Ptmd, Me., clear	58	42	
Ptmd, Ore., fog	64	48	
Rapid City, clear	70	44	
Richmond, cloudy	67	51	.05
St. Louis, clear	68	32	
Salt Lk. City, clear	64	37	
San Diego, clear	87	62	
San Fran., clear	81	58	
Seattle, cloudy	67	44	
Tampa, fog	85	72	
Washington, rain	66	52	T
Winnipeg, clear	43	32	

(T—Trace)

British Also Want Nuclear Spread Ban

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain was expected to add its voice today to the swelling U.N. chorus for speedy agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Lord Chalfont, Britain's disarmament specialist, was to spell out his government's views in the disarmament debate before the General Assembly's main Political Committee.

British quarters have expressed belief that the proposed treaty, now deadlocked by U.S.-Soviet differences, will be signed late next year. They believe it is possible agreement may come before the assembly convenes again next September.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union declared at the outset of the U.N. arms debate last week that prospects for agreement on a treaty were improved. Both warned, however, that differences remained.

Main stumbling block has been the role West Germany would play in the nuclear defense of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Russians contend that West Germany would get its hands on nuclear hardware as part of a multilateral nuclear force—MLF—proposed by the West, but Western officials at the United Nations have expressed the belief that the MLF idea is about to be quietly abandoned.

Britain has been working on a new treaty proposal which would say only what countries could not do and eliminate any complicated provisions about what they could do, such as forming an MLF.

Object of the current U.N. debate is adoption of a stopgap resolution which appeals to all nations to work for a nonproliferation pact and "refrain from any acts" which might hold it up.

The Soviet Union, the United States and 16 other nations are sponsoring this resolution which is expected to meet little or no opposition.

Actors Guild
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charlton Heston has been re-elected for a second term as president of the Screen Actors Guild, the Guild announced Sunday in Hollywood.

Plans Art Display Thursday



Funds to Aid Nurses Is Proposed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A \$240,000-a-year appropriation which would help Arkansas colleges start a two-year nurses training program was recommended Monday to the Legislative Council.

E. L. Angell, director of the state Commission on Co-ordination of Higher Educational Finance, said the commission has encouraged colleges to develop the programs because there is a critical shortage of nurses in Arkansas.

The commission recommended appropriation of \$40,000 for each of the six colleges approved for the programs by the state Board of Nursing Examiners. The board set up criteria for an associate degree in nursing, which the colleges would award at completion of the two-year program.

Approved were Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Arkansas A&M at Monticello, Southern State College at Magnolia, Westark Community College at Fort Smith and Phillips County Community College at Helena.

Frank Brewer, artist-teacher from Ben Lomond, recently director of Artcloud Gallery, Ashland, Kansas, and former star of two TV shows at Dodge City, Kansas, will kick off a 5-week series of art lessons with an informal show of some of his paintings and a short talk, Thursday afternoon, October 27 from 2 until 4 p.m. at Woodman's Lodge.

Interested students of art who might like to attend his classes are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Brewer will conduct a series of art lessons for adults and

Dimes Poster Girl Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-year-old Donna Dill, of Hillsboro, Tex., has been named in New York as March of Dimes national poster girl for 1967.

Her selection was announced Sunday by the March of Dimes National Foundation.

The board said Arkansas Tech at Russellville and Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia should be eligible for the program in two years.

Weather Slow War in Viet Nam

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck at Viet Cong bases in South Viet Nam today but monsoon storms nearly washed out American raids over the Communist north.

The Guam-based bombers hammered at dawn at two suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U.S. planes flew only 21 bombing missions over North Viet Nam Monday, the lowest since May 27.

In the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese troops overran a cave prison camp of the Viet Cong and set free 13 government soldiers and five women, including a Catholic nun. The prisoners were found handcuffed and starving, a government spokesman said.

Ground fighting in South Viet Nam continued in a lull with only small, sporadic clashes reported.

U.S. military headquarters announced the termination of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division's Operation Irving, one of

the most successful actions of the war. In fighting in mountains and marshlands along the central coast, the helicopter-borne cavalrymen reported killing 681 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers since Oct. 2.

The "Flying Horsemen" also reported capturing 690 prisoners, screening 4,136 suspects and seizing 210 weapons. The cavalrymen said their own casualties were light.

The operation was a pincer drive coordinated with South Korean and South Vietnamese forces. The Korean force — units of the Tiger Division — continued the mopup north of Qui Nhon, but South Vietnamese troops terminated their operation and reported killing 221 Communists, capturing 618 prisoners and seizing 100 weapons.

Has Voted for 70 Years

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Horace O. Moffitt, applying for an absentee ballot at Jackson, Mich., says he hasn't missed an election in 70 years. He will be 94 on Nov. 9, the day after this year's general election.

Moffitt said during the weekend he has always voted the straight Republican ticket and doesn't intend to switch now.

To go "up" in Egypt is to go south, because going up means following the course of the Nile upstream.



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airmen Robert G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon L. Williams, Jr., Hope, Ark., has been selected for technical training at Edwards AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Force medical service specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technical training for personnel for the national aerospace force.

Airman Williams was graduated from Hope High School in 1963. His wife is the former Becky Dean of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Martin Van Buren was the first U.S. president to be born in the United States.

Hope Star Photo

young folks, and times for each class as well as day of week will be determined at Thursday's meeting.

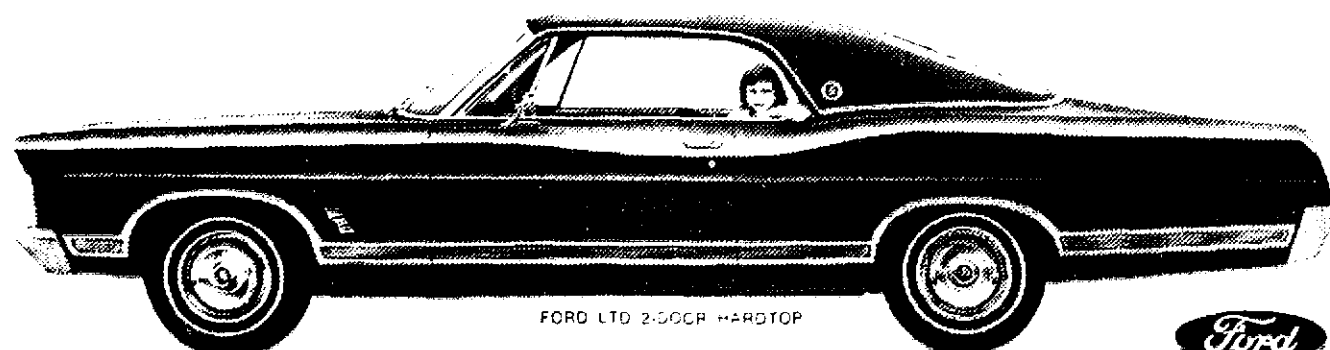


Highlights of public meetings along the campaign trail.



We have a dog, a cat, a rabbit and a '67 Ford. My father always buys Fords because they never give him any trouble. Our new Ford has doors that lock by themselves... a light that tells us if we need gas... a stereo tape player... and one thing my father doesn't know about.

(A frog I'm keeping in the glove compartment.)



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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.
Tuesday night, Oct. 25 at 7:45 the Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie with Mrs. Perry Moses as co-hostess.

Hostesses are Miss Elsie Schaefer, Mrs. Grace Cook, Mrs. George Walton and Mrs. James Lively.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Wednesday Oct. 26. Executive meeting will be at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27
The Hope Country will have the regular luncheon-bridge at 12 noon on Thursday, October 27. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Freil, Mrs. W.C. Bramlett, and Mrs. James W. Branch.

The Patmos PTA will have a spaghetti supper in the Patmos Lunchroom Thursday, October 27 beginning at 6 p.m. The price per plate is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, and the proceeds will be used for the PTA fall project. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Coffee, cold drinks, and donuts will be served at Hope Country Club following the Hope football game Friday night. All members are invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29.
A Girl Scout Patrol Leaders Workshop will be held on Saturday, October 29 from 1 until 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church for patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, adult leaders, and assistant leaders. Patrol leaders should bring handbook, patrol book, pencil and notebook. Prior to workshop: Juniors should read the patrol book and study pages 38-47 in Junior handbook: Cadettes and Seniors should read patrol book; Cadettes, study Handbook pages 22-29 and 37-45 and Seniors study Handbook pages 28-33, 36-51, 60-71.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30.
Hope Country Club will have a Scotch Ball Tournament on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m., to raise money for their new club house. Entrance fee is \$1 and a potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Everyone who can play is urged to attend.

DORCAS SUNDAY SCHOOL
Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Dora Wortham and Miss Cynthia Collier were present when the Dorcas Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Arlene Frith, Thursday night, October 20th.

Halloween pumpkins were seen at vantage points in the living room. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Alice Arnett, after which a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Nell Marcum.

Mrs. Dora Wortham, mother of the hostess, presented an inspirational devotional on "Today," stressing the importance of doing what we can do today for our fellowman because there may be no "Tomorrow".

During the social hour Miss Cynthia Collier conducted games with the prize going to Mrs. Dixie Laughard. The members chose this time to present Mrs. Frith with a gift, who was the class teacher for the past Sunday School year.

Refreshments of coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts with miniature Halloween pumpkins were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lois Collier, and Danny Frith made pictures of the group.

SHOVER SPRINGS CLUB HOLDS A MEETING
The Shover Springs Extension Homemakers Club was led by Mrs. Cliff East in singing "The More We Get Together" to open the meeting Friday, October 14 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mangum. The hostess read Psalm 23 for the devotion.

The club learned about planting trees around the home when

Mrs. Bob Dillard presented the lesson, "Outside Beauty". Mrs. East won both the door prize and the game prize. During the business session, the present slate of officers was re-elected for another year.

Each member brought something to sell within the club to raise money for it. The meeting was concluded with the Home-makers Prayer. For refreshments cookies and cold drinks were served to six members, six children, and Mrs. Myron Dugger, a guest who became a new member.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bob Dillard.

DAFFODIL CLUB MEETS
Mrs. Bill Hairr and Mrs. John Robert Graves were hostesses for the Daffodil Garden Club meeting on Thursday, October 20 in the Hairr home. The assembled group heard a most interesting discussion as a club guest, Mrs. Jack Lowe, spoke on "Refinishing Furniture." Mrs. Hairr introduced the speaker, who is her mother.

The club president, Mrs. Chris Petre, held a short business meeting and took care of several routine matters. The hostesses served refreshments to 18.

POTLUCK-CARDS AT COUNTRY CLUB
The Hope Country Club was the scene of a potluck supper and cards entertainment on Saturday night, October 22. Black-eyed Susans in a black container were seen on the mantle, and the serving table was centered with an attractive arrangement of fruit. A tasty meal was served to 20.

After supper, bridge was played at 5 tables. High Scorers for the women and the men were Mrs. Bill Routon and Brack Schack; consolation prizes, women and men, went to Mrs. Earl Whitaker and Bill Routon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley tied for the game prize.

Hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ree Bass, and Mrs. Rose Marie Shirey.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS AT PAISLEY SCHOOL
A junior garden club was organized by the sixth grade at Paisley School on October 21. It will be known as the Green Thumb Garden Club, and the officers chosen are: President, Mike Newton; vice-president, Danny Joyce; secretary, Bonnie Willis, historian, Buddy Ingram.

Yipes! Ride 'Em, Cowboy!
Hot off the range are the new western-styled boots. Calif-high with a western flavor and cowboyish chunky stacked heels. For the especially fancy, some sport stirrup chains and can be found with or without snuggly pile linings.



TWEED AND TATTERSALL are favorites for winter. Flashes of white through a giant brown and black tattersall (left) call attention to the easy fit of the whittled-down sheath belted in back and topped with its own detachable scarf. Knockabout suit (right) in peppery black and white tweed has cuffed-sleeved jacket, easy dirndl skirt and matching overblouse brightened with a white jersey insert. These are by June Frances of Claret.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

HE DIGS GIRLS BUT PARENTS TAKE DIM VIEW
Dear Helen: I'm almost 16 and girls I really dig. But two people do not dig my attitude; my mother and dad. They say "Go play baseball." Of course baseball is fun and so is basketball and football, etc., but they are not your whole life. I can't go to a dance or even mention a girl or it's lecture time. Give me an answer please—VIVA LES GIRLS

Dear Viva: Cherchez la femme—that your parents won't consider a threat... Like maybe one who digs baseball.—H.

Dear Helen: I just read "Interested's" question about a couple of the pop songs and their supposed connection with drugs. First of all: "Rainy Day Woman." Whatever the title refers to I have no idea, but Bob Dylan wrote it about a performance he gave where the fans started throwing stones, etc., when he brought out his amplified guitar. Thus, "Everybody must get stoned," is repeated over and over. About "Mother's Little Helper" I am a dedicated Stoner fan and it annoys me that someone should even THINK it's about linings.

LS.D. It quite obviously means that tired mothers are turning to pep pills (which is the honest truth). These pills are prescribed by Doctors—my friend's mother takes a mild one.

And "Trip Music" doesn't mean LSD—it just sends you out because of the beat.

Most of the songs banned by radio and put down by reporters are perfectly harmless. People read in their own words between the lines and search for something to complain about, just as they search constantly for the "bad" in teenagers.—M

JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME
Dear Helen: Now that it's almost over, I don't think I can stand waiting. My mother has finally decided to leave my father, as soon as she can get together enough money. Where we are going there is plenty of work, but she has to earn bus fare for all of us, and something to live on until she gets a check. It doesn't work, because what she earns now goes to feed us.

She has stood it for 14 years. He is cruel, selfish, lazy, and excessively mean. He won't support his family and if you say anything to him, he hits you hard. He won't change. So that's why Mom is leaving, as soon as she can take all of us along. He doesn't care. I think he wants to be rid of us, but he can't pay for the bus either.

Please tell me how to be patient.—D.D.

Dear D: If things are as hopeless as you say—patience isn't enough! Surely sympathetic friends will help get you re-located. Swallow your pride and ask them.—H.



Thermo-Jac Varsity
Knit-hit with a fun flare—TJ's Varsity! Cotton knit tops skirt of laminated Orion acrylic knit. Blue-green stripe with solid bright blue or sunburst-vermilion stripe with solid orange. True Junior sizes 3 through 13. \$20.00

LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN?
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Raley's
STYLE SHOPPE
NORTH BY NORTHWEST

her life. I try to tell her how wrong she is, but she won't listen.—R.L.

Dear R.: If your girl friend still idolizes you, she may yet listen: keep laying it on the line! But don't blame yourself too much for her predicament. She followed your footsteps because she was ready for that walk on the wild side. You were an available leader, that's all.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. COPYRIGHT, 1966, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moss is home from Kansas City, Mo. where they have been visiting their son, Larry and his family.

Airman Bill McCormick, of Davenport, Iowa, enroute to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., visited his sister, Mrs. Phil Manus, Dr. Manus, and children this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Teresa Ann and Louis Randal, of Dallas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

Mrs. Vincent Foster was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Anthony, Jr. and Allison in El Dorado and attended the Goldovski Opera Theater production of "Rigoletto" on Friday.

Mrs. Roy F. Prather, Little Rock spent the weekend in Hope with her mother, Mrs. Steve Carigan, Jr.

Hospital Notes

BRANCH
Admitted: Laura Muldrow, of Hope; Mrs. Myrtle Bowden, of Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Bobbie Maxfield and baby boy, Hope.

MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Arden Massey, Hope; John B. Gardner III, Hope; Claude McDaniel, Hope; Mrs. Edward May, Hope; Wilber Jones, Hope.

Discharged: Mattie Great-house, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Massey announce the arrival of a baby boy Monday, October 24.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV+Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Flying saucers were all over the television networks during the weekend. They ranged from the fake to the fantastic, with some honest speculation in between.

Those intrepid secret agents of CBS' "Wild Wild West," on assignment to guard some of President Ulysses Grant's gold dust, met up with a party of green-faced Venutians and were escorted, in chains as usual,

Harvard astronomer, Dr. Harlow Shapley, believes there are literally millions of planets supporting some form of life, not necessarily resembling anything we know here.

The program as a whole was an interesting summary of a subject much under discussion these days.

CBS is rushing emergency help to "The Garry Moore Show" to help bolster its sagging appeal. But even the presence of Jack Benny Sunday night failed to do much to brighten the comedy sequences.

The singing and dancing numbers were fine. But when it came to the laughs, things were as awkward and flat as ever. Next week Dick Van Dyke will be trying to help.

Powder Dry-cleans Bangs
Every other day the Carnaby Street crowd dry-cleans their "fringe" (bangs) with baby powder. They just dust in the powder to absorb excess oil and then brush it out for bouncy, shiny, delicately scented bangs. To be at their best bangs must have that shiny, newly shampooed look.

Tiny Flower Print
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by *Katz*

Long Gown
3.00 to 6.00

Long Pajamas
3.00 to 6.00

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66-31

Lewis-McLarty

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Sizes: S-M-L

Colors: Pink, Maize, Blue, White Blue trim.

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Lewis-McLarty

Saenger
THEATRE
TONITE-WEDNESDAY

The spies come at you from all directions

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
A STURGEON PRODUCTION
NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Deposits Insured to \$15,000

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This new \$15,000 coverage has been put into effect automatically at this bank on all savings accounts, checking accounts, certificates of deposit, and all deposits which are legally and properly covered by this Deposit Insurance protection. It will apply to new accounts, and to additions to present accounts up to \$15,000.

Thus you may have an individual account covered to \$15,000, a spouse may have a similar account also insured to \$15,000, both may have a joint account insured to \$15,000, either or both may have accounts as executor or trustee of an estate, and in fact every account held in a different "right and capacity" will be insured to the full \$15,000.

Your bank pays for this insurance protection, which supplements our sound management policies in providing protection for your deposited funds. We are happy to furnish this safeguard, and this higher amount of coverage, to our depositors.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats Drop Deeper in Standings

Two teams without a chance at title honors could make it troublesome for two teams that have a chance in headline games of the week in Div. 4AA football. The league leading Crossett Eagles travel to Smackover to face a Buckaroo team that has won three out of their last four games, and the No. 2 Fairview Cardinals face a Magnolia Panther team that has won its last two conference games. Fairview has won six games in a row.

The Bucks defeated Hot Springs in a non-conference game 13-6 last week. Fairview defeated county neighbor Bearden 14-0 also in a non-loop contest. Warren won over Camden 20-2; Magnolia defeated Hope 20-0; Malvern defeated Arkadelphia 34-13, and Crossett was idle.

In other games this weekend Camden plays Hope in a 4AA game while non-league games will send Warren to Fordyce for a traditional rivalry, Arkadelphia host to Gurdon in another old rivalry; and Malvern plays at Sheridan.

The Eagles of Crossett continue to lead in most team statistics. They are tied with Fairview for most first downs (94); they lead in net yards rushing (1776), defense against rushing (195 yds.), defense against passing (362 yds.); total team scoring (174 pts.); fewest points scored by opponent (13 points).

Fairview's versatile halfback, Jimmy Boyette has taken over the individual scoring leadership in 4AA with 45 points on five touchdowns, a dozen extra points, and a field goal. J. Riley of Crossett and D. Turner of Hope are tied for second with 42 points each.

R. Piles of Crossett leads the Extra Point maker with 17 PAT's.

The Conference race heads down the home stretch and the Eagles have only to play Smackover and Fairview. The Cardinals have Magnolia, Arkadelphia, Crossett, and Malvern. Malvern has Smackover and Fairview.


The Standings:

TEAM	W	L	T
Crossett	5	0	1
Fairview	3	1	0
Malvern	4	2	0
Warren	3	2	0
Camden	2	3	1
Smackover	2	3	0
Hope	2	4	0
Magnolia	2	4	0
Arkadelphia	1	5	0

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled

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Texarkana Moves Up in State Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unbeaten Little Rock Hall was a unanimous choice today as the No. 1 high school team in Arkansas in the Associated Press poll.

But most of the rumbling in the balloting involved Texarkana. The Razorbacks vaulted from fifth to second in the rankings after polishing off Fort Smith Northside, last week's No. 2 team, 13-7.

The panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters gave Texarkana 127 points, 23 less than the maximum attained by Hall. Points are based on 10 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

North Little Rock clung to third place with 114 points while Northside plunged to fourth at 106. Despite a victory, Fort Smith Southside fell one notch to fifth place with 103 points.

That accounted for the top five and also provided a severe dropoff in point totals.

Fayetteville was sixth with 69 points and Crossett seventh with 56. Rounding out the top ten were Benton with 24 points, Little Rock Central with 22 and Jonesboro with 20.

Crossett retained its lead in Class AA, Benton was second and Sheridan third. Sheridan nudged Subiaco by only one point.

The Class A and Class B rankings also remained unchanged. In Class A Brinkley took the top spot, McGehee second and Fort Smith St. Anne's third.

Norphlet, Parkin and Holly Grove ranked one-two-three in that order in Class B and they were the only teams receiving votes.

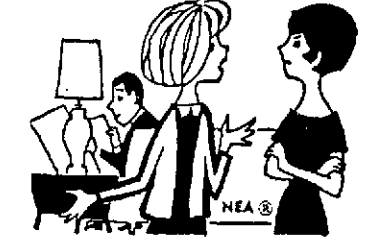
Results of the poll, with first place votes in parentheses and total points at right:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. LR Hall (15) | 150 |
| 2. Texarkana | 127 |
| 3. North Little Rock | 114 |
| 4. FS Northside | 106 |
| 5. FS Southside | 103 |
| 6. Fayetteville | 69 |
| 7. Crossett | 56 |
| 8. Benton | 24 |
| 9. LR Central | 22 |
| 10. Jonesboro | 20 |
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Conway, Norphlet, Pine Bluff, Sheridan, Springdale and Subiaco.

- CLASS AA**
- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 1. Crossett (13) | 43 |
| 2. Benton (1) | 20 |
| 3. Sheridan | 10 |
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Conway, Little Rock Catholic, Sheridan, Stuttgart and Subiaco (1).

- CLASS A**
- | | |
|----------------------|----|
| 1. Brinkley (9) | 37 |
| 2. McGehee (3) | 25 |
| 3. FS St. Anne's (2) | 20 |
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Berryville, Corning, McCrory (1) and Osceola.

- CLASS B**
- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 1. Norphlet (12) | 42 |
| 2. Parkin (3) | 22 |
| 3. Holly Grove | 15 |



Someone has to say, "No," to a teenager.

Basketball Porkers Go Back on Top 10 Grid List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Notre Dame is battling a solid 780 in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

The Irish polled 32 of a possible 41 first place ballots in voting by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and remain in front of the Top Ten today.

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UCLA remained third followed by defending national champion Alabama, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida and Nebraska.

The first six spots were unchanged from last week. Nebraska, seventh a week ago, slipped to No. 8, and Florida stepped up one notch to seventh. The Cornhuskers just got past Colorado 21-19 while the Gators thumped Louisiana State 28-7.

UCLA beat California 28-15, Alabama ripped Vanderbilt 42-6, Southern California shut out Clemson 30-0 and Georgia Tech downed Tulane 35-17.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc basis:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Notre Dame (32) | 397 |
| 2. Michigan State (5) | 364 |
| 3. UCLA (2) | 310 |
| 4. Alabama (1) | 272 |
| 5. Sou. Calif (1) | 247 |
| 6. Georgia Tech | 186 |
| 7. Florida | 172 |
| 8. Nebraska | 151 |
| 9. Arkansas | 50 |
| 10. Wyoming | 31 |

Quote of the Week: Bob Pellegrini, one of the Miami Dolphins' assistant coaches was discussing the pass-catching abilities of two rookies, Bob Bruggers of Minnesota and Howard Twilley of Tulsa, and noted that his idea of a lifetime game would match the two.

Said Pellegrini, by way of explaining: "The first one to die would be the first one to miss."



THE CHAIN OF EVENTS that led to this display by Pat Shafer of Alexandria, Va., runner-up in the Miss USA contest, started with "pop-top" can openers discarded last summer by visitors to a national forest beach at Parkville, Tenn. A lifeguard collected the tourist litter and put 1,276 rings together into a 105-foot string for showing as a bad example at the Recreation and Parks Congress in Washington.

Homecoming Queen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Mad Scene in Mexico Nothing New

By CHARLES GREEN
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The mad scene at El Toreo 2-11 Ring after referee Billy Conn decided Mexican resident Uliminio (Sugar) Ramos was too badly cut to continue fighting world light champion Carlos Ortiz is really nothing new in Mexico.

Fans, with complete disregard for the safety of the boxers or others at ringside, showered the ring with heavy coins and other missiles to show their disapproval.

They calmed down only after Ramon G. Velasquez, executive secretary of the World Boxing Council, reversed Conn and awarded the title to Ramos.

But Mexican sports fans have never been noted for sportsmanship or regard for the welfare of athletes — especially foreign athletes.

They are fiercely partisan in a nationalistic country. At Mexico City's new Aztec soccer stadium, built to hold 100,000 persons, there is a deep trench and concrete wall surrounding the playing field. The purpose is obvious — to keep enraged fans from attacking officials or players.

It doesn't always work. And it can't stop bottles, rocks or cushions. So there is a tunnel at one end of the field leading to the relative safety of the dressing rooms.


Bull fight fans and boxing fans are perhaps the quickest to show disapproval. A matador who performs badly or fails to show what the fans think is proper courage is facing death from two directions.

At the Mexican Grand Prix auto race Sunday there were many people who paid 10 pesos (80 cents) admission with a main interest that obviously was not just to see good auto racing. They cheered the winner, of course, but went away disappointed because there were no accidents.

Sporting events are always crawling with police and soldiers. But they pay little attention to the crowd — except to occasionally try to throw out a sports writer or participant. They had absolutely no control over the crowd at the fight.

Egg nog was called "bellow-stop" back in colonial times.

FOR TIGERS ONLY!



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City Improvements Are Underway



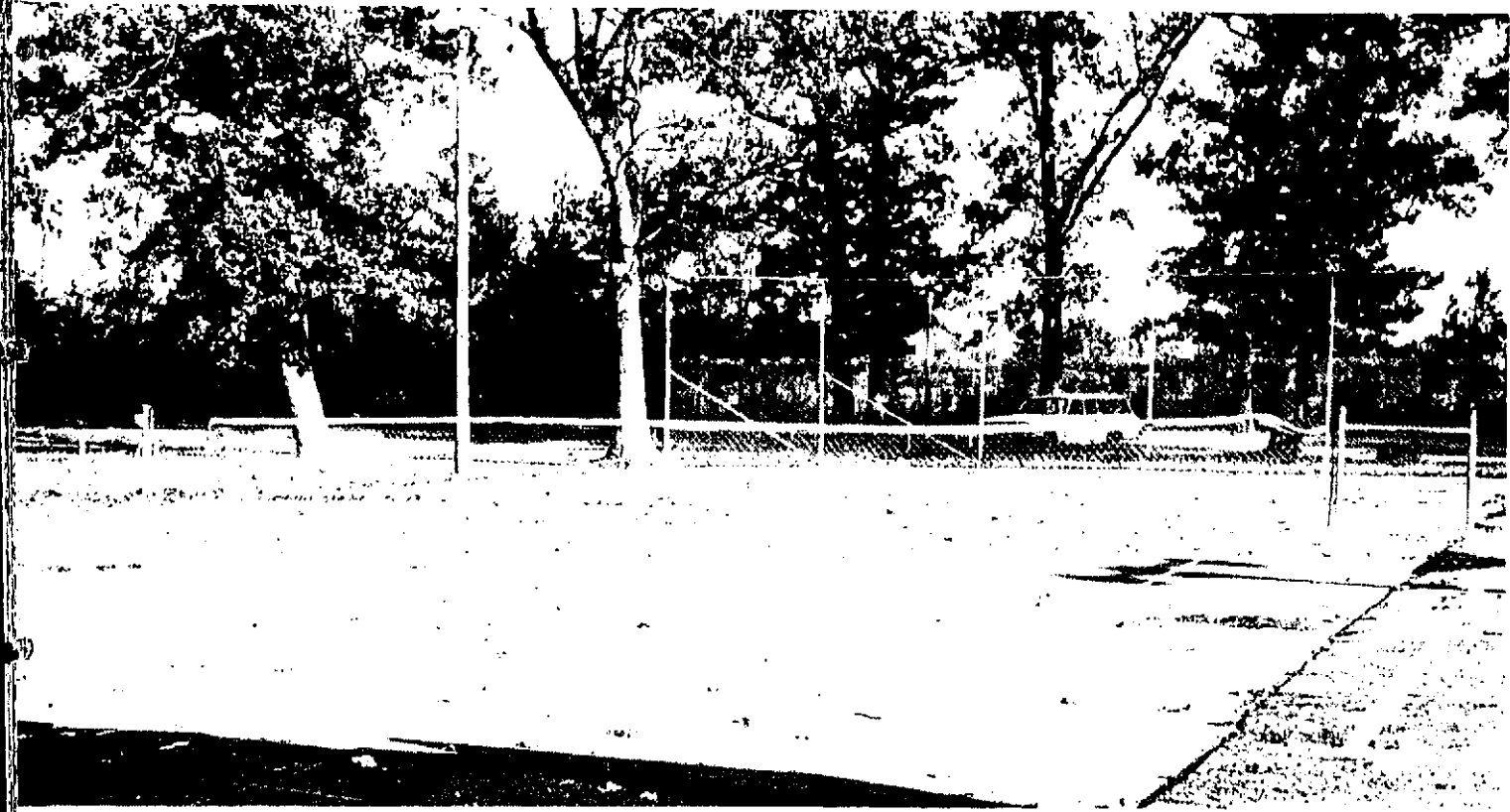
Top photo: Work has started on Street Improvement District No. 38. This improvement, when completed, will leave Hickory Street from Hazel to Spruce and Spruce Street from Hickory to the

City Park with a "Blacktopped surface", and improved drainage in this section of the city. The above photo shows a city motor grader backing up prior to making a "widening cut" on the

side. According to Dave Peters, city engineer and street superintendent, the work is approximately 30 per cent completed with the majority of culverts either relaid to correct grade

or new ones installed. Gravel is being spread on the streets with approximately 50 per cent of the new gravel in place. It is anticipated that this work will be completed before the winter rains.

— Hope Star Photo



Bottom Photo: The City has improved the playing surface of west tennis court at the Fair Park. Two courses of "Borden's

Seal" topped with two courses of Placco pavement seals have been applied. The playing

lines have been repainted to a regulation 2 inch width. Photo above shows a portion of

the east court in the right foreground for comparison of the two playing surfaces.

— Hope Star Photo

CONCUBINES OUT

HONG KONG (AP) — A poll conducted by the Star newspaper on 134 men and 116 women disclosed that 85 per cent of them disapproved of the ancient Chinese custom of men having concubines.

The poll also showed that all the 250 persons questioned objected to a woman having more than one husband.

TALKS BRING From page 1

sion. "2. To conquer hunger, illiteracy, and disease. "3. To build a region of security, order, and progress. "4. To seek reconciliation and peace throughout Asia and the

Pacific." In their Declaration on Peace and Progress, the leaders agreed on these "principles on which we base our hopes for future peace and progress in the Asian and Pacific regions:"

1. "Aggression must not succeed."
2. "We must break the bonds of poverty, illiteracy and disease."
3. "We must strengthen economic, social and cultural cooperation within the Asian and Pacific region."
4. "We must seek reconciliation and peace throughout Asia."

The seven government chiefs who assembled here Sunday opened their final round of sessions at the Malacanang Palace in almost complete agreement on all major issues, aides reported.

The seven delegations apparently were bypassing their differences on such issues as the place the Viet Cong might have in any future negotiations. The Communists fighting in Viet Nam show no sign of early movement toward negotiations, so the Manila conference is not compelled to deal with this divisive problem.

While the mood inside the palace was hopeful and agreeable, some Philippine labor groups were reported planning another demonstration against the Vietnamese war to follow up Monday night's riotous outburst.

Johnson and other delegation chiefs were in the Manila Hotel, their quarters here, when an estimated 2,000 banner-waving, chanting protesters swarmed to the front entrance before police with guns and clubs drove them back.

Half a dozen shots were fired. Police said they fired into the air. One 19-year-old youth was shot in the neck, another dozen received minor injuries. The tumult brought the first day of the conference to an ugly end, and officials were on the alert today to control any attempt at a repetition.

President Johnson, summing up nine hours of discussion Monday on all aspects of the Vietnamese situation, gave what authorities considered the key to the allied peace policy when he said he was sure that "peace will come (and) the hand reaching out from this room will be the hand of reconciliation."

Farmers Reminded of ASC Vote

Farmers today got a last-minute reminder about important upcoming elections of ASC farmer-committeemen who will serve for the next year as local administrators of national farm-election programs.

According to R. B. Arnold, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, eligible voters of Hempstead County will cast ballots for community committeemen by mail. The voting will be done by mail during the period November 7, 1966 through November 18. All ballots must be delivered in person at the ASCS office or envelopes containing ballots must be post marked not later than November 18, 1966.

Qualified voters in the election are all farmers who are eligible to take part in one or more of the farm programs which the committees administer. The community committee the farmers elect from among their own number consists of a chairman, a vice chairman, a third regular member, as well as two alternates. The regular members of the committee also serve as delegates to a county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

The Chairman stressed the importance of electing representative farmers as committeemen in view of their broad program responsibilities. Programs administered by the committeemen include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the upland cotton diversion program, the Sugar Act program, the National Wool program, and farm storage facility loans. Other duties are assigned to the committees by the Secretary of Agriculture as the need arises.

Last year, 856 farmers—60 percent of all the farmers in Hempstead County—took part in one or more programs administered by the ASC committees. Funds disbursed under the committees' supervision amounted to \$443,775, including \$166,433 for price-support loans to increase market returns above what farmers would receive on an unsupported market, \$1332 in price-support payments and \$197,440 in diversion payments under commodity programs, and \$78,570

as the Governments share of the cost of conserving local farmland resources under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Chairman Arnold urged all qualified voters to be sure to cast their ballots. Eligibility to vote or hold office as a committeeman is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Charges AEA Aids School Consolidation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Education Association is furnishing free office space, "resources, equipment and material" to supporters of the school consolidation proposal, a member of an opposing group charged Monday.

State Rep. Ode Maddox of Montgomery County, a board member of the Arkansas Rural Education Association, made the charge at a news conference designed to counter charges that his organization is illegally collecting \$100 dues from school boards which are AEA members.

Last week an auditor informed superintendents of two school districts that paying dues to AEA with school money violated Act 46 of 1951, which prohibited a district's paying teacher dues to the AEA.

The attorney general's office advised the state Comptroller's office Monday that Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett ruled last April that local school boards can contribute to AEA, if a school district so decided.

The ruling to Terry M. Poynter of Mountain Home, Baxter County deputy prosecuting attorney, was based on a law which says that school directors "do all things necessary for the conduct of efficient free public schools in the district."

Maddox said Monday that the AEA was providing financial as well as moral support for the Arkansas Committee for the Public Schools, which is leading the fight for passage of the proposal, initiated Act 1.

The proposal would consolidate school districts with fewer than 400 pupils.

Forrest Rozzell, executive secretary of the AEA, denied that the organization's leadership was financially supporting the committee. He said that Joshua K. Shepherd, head of the committee, had an office in the AEA building, but that any lay education group was wel-

come to office space in the building if it is available. He said no AEA supplies were furnished Shepherd.

Maddox also said a statement by Shepherd that the Committee for Public Schools had only about \$1,000 for its campaign for passage of the act was "a joke."

"Has the press asked that committee where they (sic) derive their (sic) fu' Maddox said in regard to advertisements the committee had run in support of the proposal.

James A. Martin, secretary of the rural group, said AEA has collected more than \$20,000 for its battle against school consolidation.

President Truman described the 80th Congress as "the worst we have ever had."

CLOCK FOR THE MOON

NEW YORK — If the high-frequency tuning fork clock designed for Project Apollo's moon use were unpressurized it would "gain time" at a rate of 21 seconds a day, because of the lack of air pressure on the surface of the moon. But that would still make it more accurate than most quality wrist timepieces here on earth, according to its manufacturer.

The specially designed clock's master tuning fork will be in tiny, pressurized chamber, Bulova Watch Company engineers report. Thus the fork's vibration rate of 360 times a second will not be affected by the lack of air pressure on the moon's surface.

The term used to designate the monetary system of the United States is the decimal system.

Elect a man of professional integrity and proven ability.



Joe Purcell

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

(Not ad. pub. for James I. Sawyer, D.R.S., Benton, Ark.)

"SOMETIMES PARTY LOYALTY ASKS TOO MUCH"

Said the late John F. Kennedy, about the Massachusetts State Democratic Organization when it nominated a totally unqualified candidate for high office.

"NOTHING CAN BE DONE UNTIL IT IS BEATEN; BADLY BEATEN. THEN THERE WILL BE A CHANCE FOR RE-BUILDING."

"A Thousand Days," p. 31 by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Elect WIN ROCKEFELLER Governor

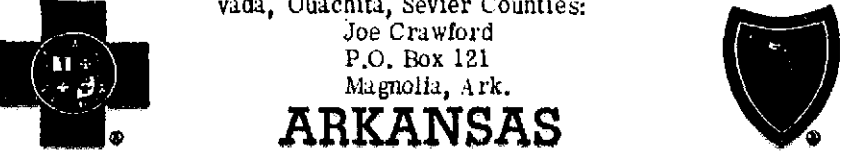
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"I'm concentrating on being polite, Janet, so please don't ask me stupid questions!"



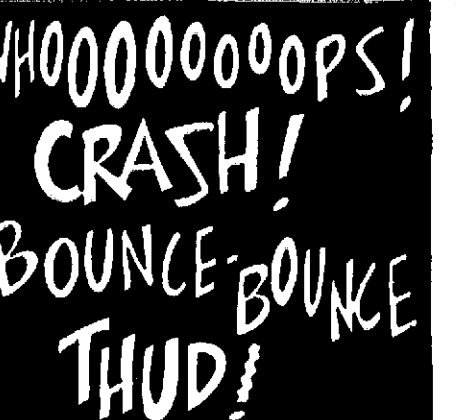
"Talk about under-privileged! Those Smith kids aren't allowed to snack and have to depend on what they get at the table to keep from starving!"



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER

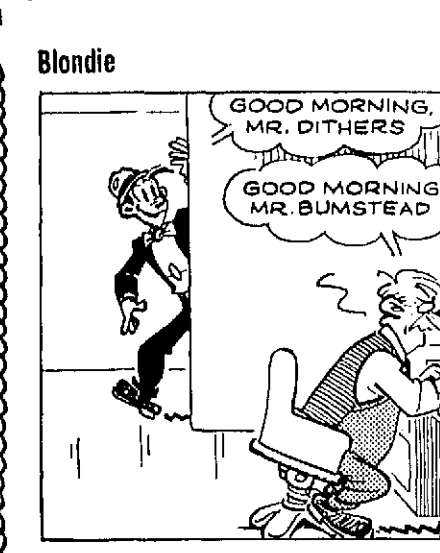


Hot-iron branding of livestock was practiced in Egypt as early as 2000 B.C. In the 16th century Hernando Cortez introduced branding into North America, using three Christian crosses to mark his cattle and horses. Swine breeders identify their animals with ear markings and notchings. In lumbering areas, where logs are transported by floating down rivers, identification marks are applied to logs with branding axes.

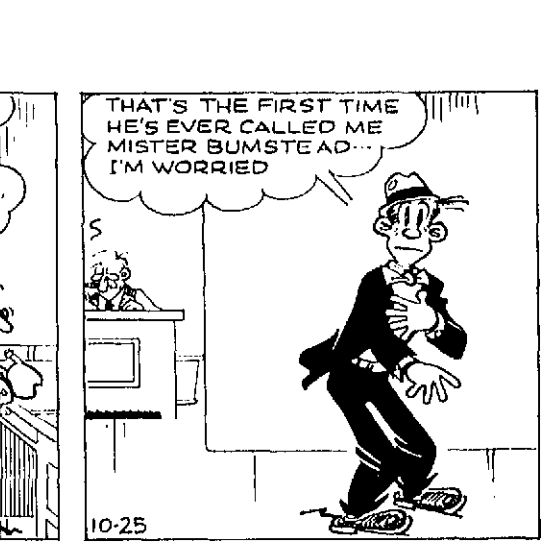
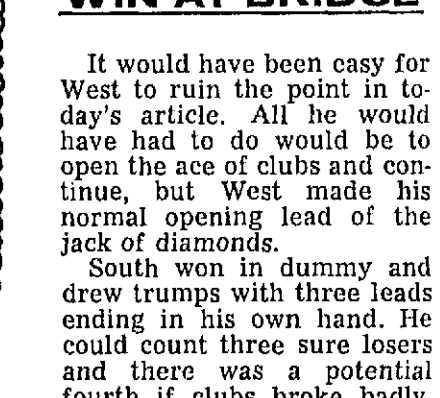
© Encyclopaedia Britannica



"That new girl at school is so infuriating! Keeping a secret gives her more pleasure than passing it along!"



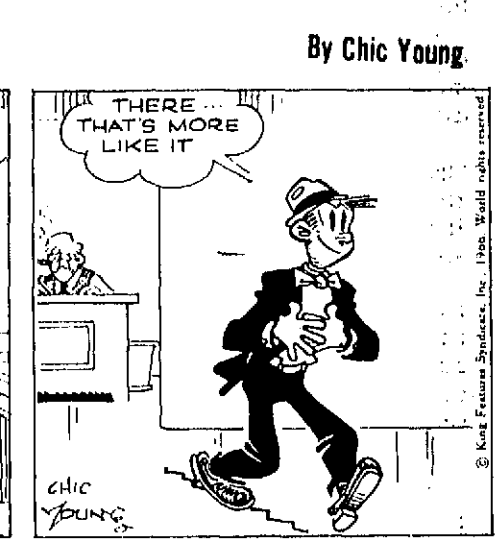
BLONDIE



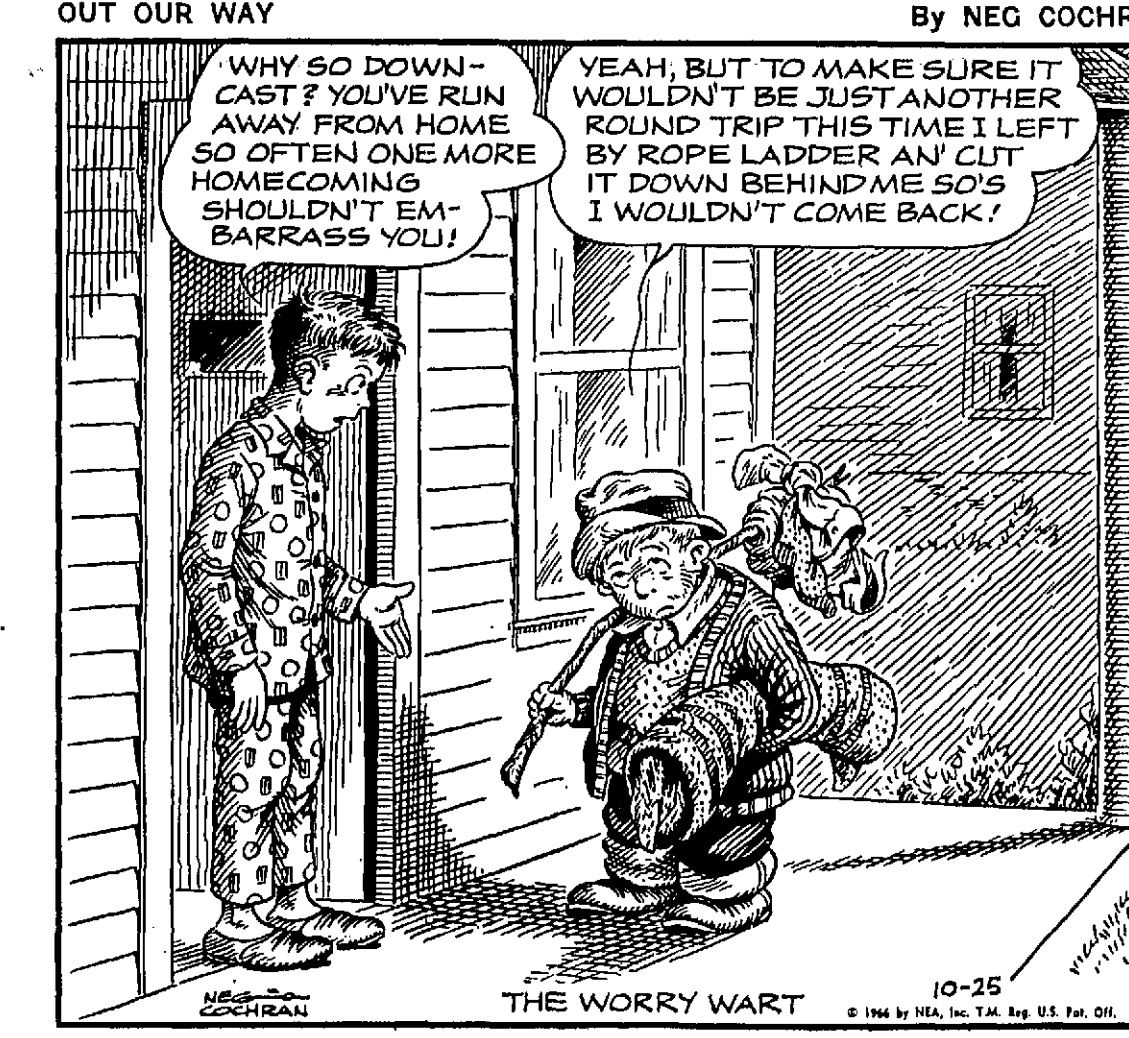
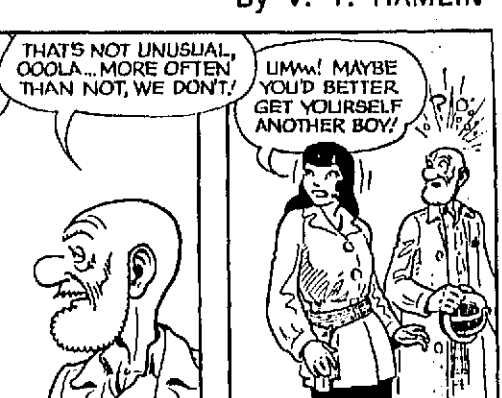
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OUT OUR WAY

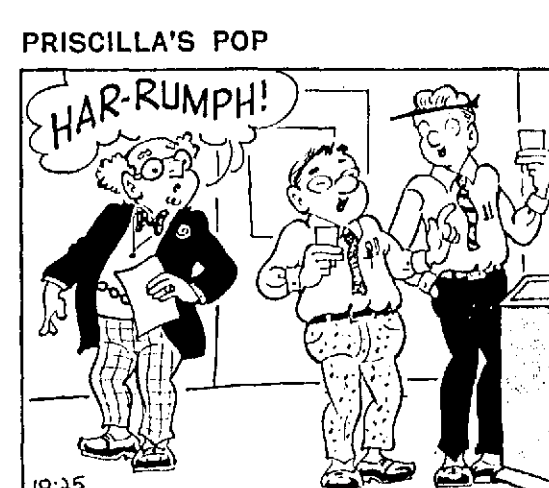
South worked this out so nicely that he wound up with a double-barreled play. He started by leading a club toward dummy. East played low and dummy's king held the trick. South saw that he could not afford to play a second club and there was no need to do so anyway. He led a spade to his ace and shot back the jack.

West played low. He could not afford to get in the lead because he would have been end-played right then and there. East was in with the queen and led the queen of diamonds. This put South back in dummy with an interesting option.

He could lead back a diamond. That would put East in the lead and he would



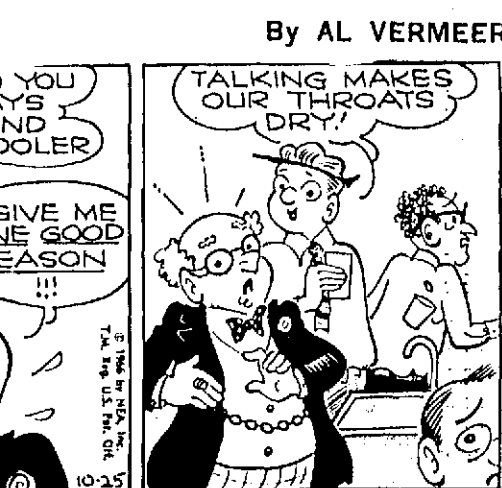
CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY



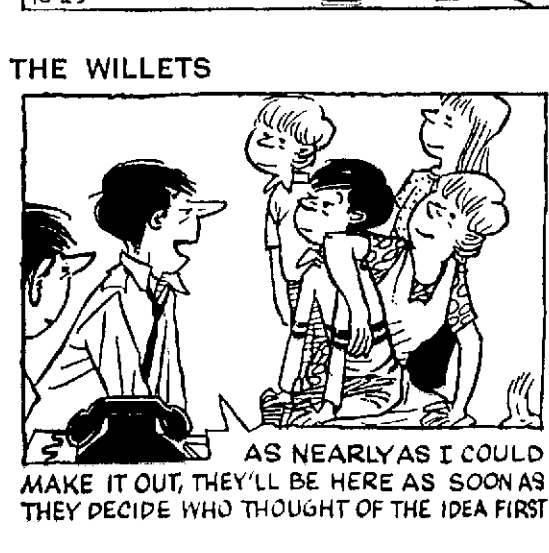
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NORTH			
103	AKQ10		
AK8			
KJ32			
WEST			
K8654	Q972		
543	86		
J	Q109653		
A987	10		
SOUTH (D)			
AJ			
J972			
742			
Q654			

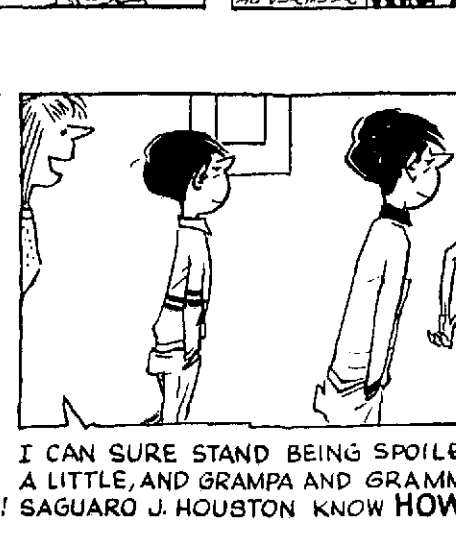
East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Opening lead—♦ J

South took a second alternative. He led a club to his queen. West took his ace and led back the nine spot. South won with dummy's jack and threw West back in with the last club whereupon West had to lead a spade and give South the chance to ruff and discard the losing diamond.

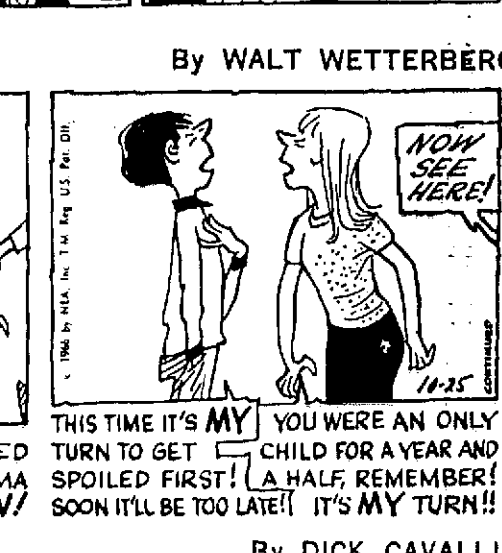
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
You, South, hold:
AKQJ9765 ♥ A32 ♦ 2 ♣ 76
What do you do now?
A—Pass. When you make a preemptive three opening you should tend to leave the rest of the bidding to your partner.



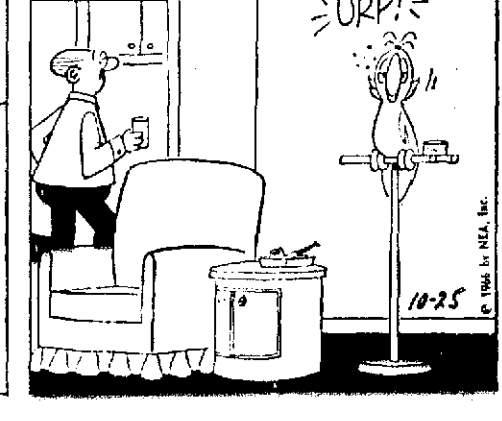
THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



Hope 'T-Steppers'



Letter To The Editor

CONWAY, Ark. — Miss Elaine Gunter and Miss Sara Beth Gordon, sophomores from Hope at the Arkansas State Teachers College, have been elected to the "T-Steppers." The "T-Steppers" drill team performs at all home football games, several home basketball games, parades, and other events. This year the "T-Steppers" marched in the Arkansas Livestock Show Parade.

Miss Gunter is an English major at ASTC. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and the Scroll staff. She is a 1965 graduate of Hope High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gunter of 803 East Division, Hope.

Colombia's Population Explosion

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's population has exploded from 12 million to 18.4 million in the last 10 years and the government has decided to take steps to control the growth.

President Carlos Lleras Restrepo, fulfilling an election promise plans a nationwide program to provide birth control information, particularly to peasant families in the rural areas.

He has asked for economic aid from the United States and technical assistance from the Population Council and from the Ford Foundation to launch the program.

Reliable sources said the government has received approval for the program from the Roman Catholic Church. They said the Church, which has strongly opposed control of the birth rate in the past, has softened its position in light of the social and economic problems caused by the high birth rate.

Popular Office Game Is What to Do When You Finally Retire

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "What are you going to do when you retire?"

That is the name of the game most popular in American business offices today. It is being played on company time by everybody in the place from janitor to president.

Nobody seems to want to work anymore. Everybody wants to retire. The daily job is just something you mark time on for 40 or 45 years until you can quit with a pension — and really start living.

Not very long ago, people didn't worry much about retirement until they were 60 or over. Now, when a 21-year-old college graduate is begged by a firm to honor it with his presence from 9 to 5:30 o'clock, he asks, "What is your pension program?"

The kid isn't kidding either. He means it. If the increasing interest in early retirement spreads much further, babies may be born clutching in their tiny hands an application for old age security benefits.

As it is now, two employees riding up in the morning elevator, greet each other as follows:

"I still have 12 years, six months, and two days to go."

"You're lucky. I still got 19 years, eight months, four days, seven hours and 58 minutes."

Glance around the average office in midafternoon and you see the white collar slaves busily scribbling at their desks. It looks like heartening evidence of their devotion to duty.

But what are they scribbling? Well, about half of them are figuring out how much they'd get if they retired at 60 instead of 65, or at 55, or 50, or 38, or even younger.

"Lemme see, if I quit right now at 26 I'd get 50 cents a month for life. Oh, no, that's wrong — it would be 50 cents a year. Well, I can't live on that. Guess I'll have to hang on a little longer."

What is really the best time to retire? Practically all the prisoners of the office clock would answer that question this way:

"If I had the money, I'd retire yesterday. Why wait until tomorrow?"

All the daydreamers, of course, have big plans about what they'll do when they finally shake themselves free from the rut. Since most of them are employed by large corporations, they cling to the oldest goal of the little man — a business of their own.

One wants to keep bees, another pines to have a chicken farm. The elderly secretary would like to start a beauty ranch for middle-aged movie stars.

The beatnik office boy, a secret intellectual, experts to retire and make a million dollars by writing a book unearthing modern business life. He already has the title: "The paper Clip Pyramid."

How about the guy who says he has the toughest of all jobs — the president of the company? He has his retirement program, too, but discloses it only when he talks in his sleep.

"If they think they can force me out at 65, they're nuts," he mutters then. "I'm going to hang on until I'm 101 — and even then I'll be kicking and screaming when they carry me out."

When a man is "vestito" — or fully dressed — it means he's carrying a gun. "Un uccello nel cespuglio" — a bird in the bush — is a fugitive on the lam.

The idea of the dictionary is to help police figure out what the thieves, tricksters, kidnapers, yeggs and smugglers are talking about, each in his own idiom, when they are overheard or questioned.

The pickpocket — or shoeman — calls the pocket a rasper and the wallet a slipper or a macaroni.

The bandit who goes out "vestito" calls his pistol a joker and his holdup victim a vincent. An Italian vincent is a chicken.

The experienced burglar is known as a crab and if he goes out on a housebreak job alone he's doing it "for pretty."

The police are called dogs' teeth.

In pioneer days, a stagecoach traveled about 125 miles in a 24-hour day.



NEW UNIFORM for South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is a Boy Scout outfit topped with an Indian headdress given to him by Scouts. He donned the Scout trappings at a Saigon Jamboree.

Just Little Talk From Underworld

By JAMES M. LONG
ROME (AP) — The shoeman was caught lifting a chicken's slipper and ended up in a bird-bath at the dark house after a cattle feeding.

If that's a little hard to follow, it means that a pickpocket stole an Italian's wallet and was put in a cell at the prison after a rough third-degree questioning.

It's all part of thieves' jargon which has been compiled in a dictionary of Italian underworld slang. The Ministry of Interior got it out with the help of and for the aid of police.

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Qualifies for Medicare



JAMES W. BRANCH

A plaque showing Branch General Hospital as a certified participating hospital in Medicare is presented to Dr. J. W. Branch by Joe D. Harrison, Social Security Representative of the Texarkana District Office.

The Branch General Hospital has participated in the Medicare program since July 1, 1966, when the program first came into effect.

Lile Easterling, Office Manager, stated that for the most part the program has worked quite smoothly although problems do arise occasionally. The hospital averages about 35 per cent Medicare patients. Since July 1, approximately 105 patients have had most of their bills at Branch Hospital paid by Medicare.

Mr. Easterling stated that one of the hospital's major problems was in getting the patient's Social Security claim number. Up to fifth per cent of the Medicare patients admitted to the hospital do not have the Medicare card with them.

Joe D. Harrison, Field Representative with the Social Security District Office in Texarkana, stated that an individual entitled to protection under Medicare should not wait until he needs hospitalization to look for his Medicare card. He should carry the card with him at all times. If the card has never been received, or if it has been lost, a Social Security Representative should be contacted immediately.

A representative of the Social Security Administration is available in Room 201 of the New Federal Building, Hope, Arkansas, each Monday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

IDENTIFYING RACE HORSES
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The distinctive colors worn by jockeys in horse racing serve a purpose. You can't tell one horse from another on the far side of the track, but you can identify them by the jockeys' colors.

Three-fifths of Peru is covered by little-known jungle.

2 Courts in Sharp Are Ruled Valid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today that Sharp County could continue to hold court at both Hardy and Evening Shade until the county builds a new courthouse at Ash Flat.

The county voted in 1963 to consolidate its dual county seat at Hardy and Evening Shade into one at Ash Flat, but the new courthouse has not been built because of suits protesting the move.

The court refused the contention of Don Warren, appealing his \$1,000 fine for selling intoxicating liquor, that no court seat existed because of the 1963 consolidation vote and the delay in building a new courthouse.

Associate Justice Hugh Blair, writing the unanimous opinion, said there would be no place for the proper administration of justice in the county if Warren's claim were correct.

Blair said the record did not show why the county court had not acted "under the clear mandate of the electors . . . to establish a new courthouse."

He said, however, that until the action is taken and the new courthouse is certified for use, the county would have complete jurisdiction to hold court at both Hardy and Evening Shade.

Warren had asked that the jury panel be quashed and the petit jurors be chosen from parts of the county.

Telephone rate cut slated

Telephone users served by Southwestern Bell-Arkansas can make night and weekend station-to-station long distance calls at lower charges than ever before starting early Saturday, May 1, when new reduced rates go into effect.

The popular "night rate" calling plan has been moved up one hour, to 8 p.m., meaning three-minute, station-to-station calls to any other Arkansas telephone can be made between 8 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. each night, or all day Sunday, for a charge of 50¢ or even less. A similar call can be made anywhere in the continental United States during the same period for \$1 or less.

Saturdays will be a bigger bargain than ever before, too, according to Southwestern Bell-Arkansas Vice President and General Manager Warren E. Bray. "Saturday calling charges will be at low evening rates," he said.

"These new rate reductions," explained Bray, "when coupled with others made recently, will save many callers money."

Bray said it is also hoped that this latest in a series of long distance rate decreases will better distribute the large calling volumes previously concentrated in only a few hours each day and week.

In recent months, these peak volumes have been reached primarily between 9 and 9:30 p.m. daily. "We feel these new reductions will help distribute the volume more evenly," he said.

Revised Rates Filed by Bell; Users to Benefit

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed revised rates Thursday with the state Public Service Commission that will result in more than \$424,000 in annual savings for Arkansas telephone users.

Included were lower charges for color telephone instruments and reductions in mileage charges for thousands of telephone users outside city service areas. The lower rates will become effective May 1.

Phone Rate Cut Submitted by Bell

Southwestern Bell-Arkansas today filed revised tariffs with the Public Service Commission, reflecting telephone rate reductions which it said will result in more than \$424,000 in annual savings for Arkansas telephone users.

Included in the filings were lower charges for color telephone instruments, and reductions in mileage charges for thousands of telephone users outside city service areas.

These changes, however, will not become effective until next March 1, because months will be required to make all of the planned equipment changes and additions.

This Little Rock-North Little Rock area program will result in a new telephone rate of \$1.00 at Palmetto.

Phone Rates To Be Lowered

After May 1, telephone bills of Crittenden Countians may be slightly lower.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed additional rate reductions with the Public Service Commission.

New Lower Rates Announced By S-W Bell Company

Southwestern Bell-Arkansas has filed with the Arkansas Public Service Commission reductions in charges on station-to-station long distance calls within Arkansas. The lower rates took effect May 1.

Company officials pointed out that "These reductions, coupled with those announced earlier by the Bell System on interstate long distance calls, will save Arkansas callers more than \$424,000 annually."

Phone Rates To Be Cheaper

Crittenden County telephone users along with others of Arkansas are expected to save about \$520,000 a year as the result of new rate reductions going into effect May 1.

SW Bell-Arkansas Announces Reduced Rates for L.D. Calls

Telephone users served by Southwestern Bell-Arkansas can make night and weekend station-to-station long distance calls at lower charges than ever before starting early Saturday, May 1 — when new, reduced rates go into effect.

The popular "night rate" calling plan has been moved up one hour, to 8 p.m., meaning three-minute, station-to-station calls to any other Arkansas telephone can be made between 8 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. each night, or all day Sunday, for a charge of 50¢ or even less. A similar call can be made anywhere in the continental United States during the same period for \$1 or less.

These new rate reductions," explained Bray, "when coupled with others made recently, will save Arkansas telephone users about \$750,000 annually. We are happy to make these reductions possible, and we hope they will enable all Bell telephone users in Arkansas to enjoy lower calling charges."

Bray pointed out that just 60 years ago, in 1915, the first transcontinental call was made at a cost of about \$20. "The rate was very poor, and it took about 15 minutes to make a call," he said.

The headlines tell the story...

Telephone service in Arkansas is a bigger bargain than ever before

During the last 20 months, there have been three major statewide reductions in long distance calling rates for Arkansas telephone users.

What's more, charges for color telephones and Princess telephones were also slashed during this period.

At the same time, most mileage charges outside the city service areas were reduced and, in many cases, the cost of connecting and moving telephones was lowered.

The headlines tell the story — and it's a mighty good one for telephone users in Arkansas.



Southwestern Bell

In the Hope Area, you know where the In Crowd is? At your Quality Buick dealer's. (Where else?)



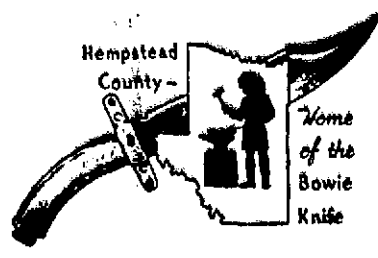
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

VOL. 68—No. 10

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Report on the Flaming Ozark Trails

Your editor and L. Carter Johnson returned Monday night from a 723-mile circle tour of the Arkansas Ozarks, photographing the annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair at War Eagle, and the Autumn foliage along the way.

The Fair has come and gone, but the blazing dress of Autumn still mantles the Ozarks and will continue to do so for another week or two until wind and rain destroy the picture.

Of course we made lots of photographs—black-and-whites of the War Eagle Fair, and large-format (4x5) color transparencies both of the Fair exhibits and the foliage. We'll run a page of black-and-whites this week, while the color shots go into our files for the day that we learn how to prepare and print the four-color plates for which our big new press was specifically designed.

The Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair, which ended its 13th annual showing late Sunday afternoon, is as incredible for a village of 26 persons as it is fascinating for the thousands who saw it Sunday at the climax of its three-day run. The products of native skill and hand labor were displayed in booths that jammed a house, an exhibit hall, a huge barn, and a circus tent. Trampling the sawdust of the exhibit trail from 9 a.m. to 1:30 lugging three cameras and flash equipment was as exhausting as a tour of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair for New York's 1939 Fair—and just as much fun.

We saw hand-woven fabrics, pottery, home-made beeswax candles, flower arrangements produced from feathers, marvelous wood carvings, and original paintings.

At first glance the highway map seemed to make War Eagle almost inaccessible, a pocket of land surrounded by the new Beaver Lake. Actually, it is easily reached from either west or east, over Highway No. 12. This road runs east out of Rogers, and is paved to the turnoff on the 1½-mile country road into War Eagle. But we picked up No. 12 from the other end, where it joins No. 23 (Ozark to Eureka Springs) 11 miles south of Eureka. So we drove westward into War Eagle. We encountered several miles of construction work, but by next spring No. 12 will be paved all the way from No. 23 to Rogers.

We approached War Eagle from the east because it was more convenient, since we made our headquarters Saturday and Sunday at the Basin Park Hotel in Eureka. The reason for this was that Eureka generally has the best Autumn foliage color in north Arkansas.

We'll discuss the Autumn scene tomorrow, with some pointers for folks who may be thinking of making a north Arkansas excursion before time and weather run out.

German Returns to Battlefield

BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP) — The man to whom U.S. Gen. Anthony MacAuliffe said "nuts" at the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne, Belgium, returned to the battlefield Sunday.

He is Gen. Hasso Von Manteuffel, who 22 years ago led the second German armored army which encircled U.S. forces in Bastogne in the last German offensive of World War II.

Von Manteuffel, 69, said one scene sharp in his memory was the sight of U.S. planes dropping arms and ammunition to the besieged troops. "Many fell in our lines," he said.

Mr. Truman Receives Award

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has been awarded in absentia the third annual "Spirit of St. Louis Award" by St. Louis University students for "pioneering achievement of significant benefit to mankind."

The inscription on the award, which was accepted for the former president Sunday night by U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., read: "As a leader of the American people, as a great American himself, as a champion of human freedom, as a man, he richly merits our respect, our admiration, our appreciation, and even our affection."



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

TROOPS OF THE First Cavalry move Viet Cong suspects across a stream just south of Bong Son, South Viet Nam, where the suspects were rounded up during a sweep of a village that the Viet Cong had been using as a base. The Americans were taking part in Operation Irving.

Boycott by Housewives Has Nation's Top Food Men Complaining

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The nation's top food store executives, complaining of declining profits, faced new appeals from housewives today to cut their grocery bills.

"We'll boycott their stores," said Mrs. Charles Lundstrom of Miami, president of the Dade County Consumers' League. "If they don't do something about this, we'll picket their hotel."

As the supermarket executives gathered here for a convention to hear a report that their profits dipped last year, the housewives' protest gained momentum.

In Atlanta, Ga., women formed the "We've Had It Club," and at Rockledge, on the east coast of Florida, they were talking about a "Halloween rebellion."

In Miami and Houston, Tex., boycotts were already in progress.

The industry, on the other hand, contends that profits declined last year. A report prepared by Cornell University and released by the National Association of Food Chains Monday showed that profits were 1.31 per cent of sales, down one-tenth of one per cent from last year's 1.41 level.

"Profiteers indeed!" Seymour D. Simpson, executive vice president of Datto Shopwell Supermarkets, New York, told some 1,000 executives. "We are working on a profit of 1 less than 1-3 per cent. This is not proof of our virtue, but rather of our posture and plight."

"This report," he said in an interview later, "won't go into the head of the housewives. They are very emotional. The logic of our balance sheet does not interest them. They wouldn't even bother to study it."

He also discounted the effects of widespread boycott plans. "I don't see how anybody in his right mind can reduce prices because of boycotts."

Told of the Cornell study, Mrs. Lundstrom, a 65-year-old widow who said she fought and won her first war against an increase in the price of milk in 1937, said:

"That's not so. I don't believe it. They are building new buildings all over. They have so much money they don't know what to do. That is not so."

Food prices have increased 5.2 per cent since 1960, she said. She planned to send a delegation to carry the league's appeal to Gordon Bloom, president of the food chains association. She said the delegation would ask removal of trading stamps and prizes which she and other housewives say are responsible for the increase in food prices.

Also in Georgia, Decatur housewives started a telephone campaign asking friends to shop at smaller markets and bypass the chain stores.

An official of the Georgia Retail Association, Tom Gregory, said profits are at minimum and high costs should be attributed to the increased cost of production, processing and delivery.

Ford Coming to Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The minority leader in the U.S. House, Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., will do some campaigning this week for John Paul Hammerschmidt, Republican foe of Rep. J. W. Trimble, D-Ark.

The GOP said Ford would speak at a rally at Huntsville Thursday night.

U. S. to Keep Reserves in Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans to maintain the nation's Selected Reserve Force in a high state of readiness at least until mid-1967 as a hedge against any required mobilization.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, head of the National Guard Bureau, disclosed this today in assessing the progress of the 150,000-man force, organized a year ago as a first-line backup for the regular Army.

"The results have been fantastic," Wilson said, pointing out that 86 per cent of 423 SRF units tested during the summer passed regular Army battalion-level examinations. Sixty which flunked are being retested.

"This is quite good for part-timers," he said.

The National Guard forms the bulk of the Selected Reserve Force with 131,000 men, compared with the Reserve's 19,000.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara set up the Selected Reserve Force a year ago during the Viet Nam buildup as an alternative to ordering to active duty Army Reserve or National Guard units.

At the time, some regular Army divisions in the United States were being stripped of resources and converted to training outfits, providing men for the war.

In this situation, McNamara established the SRF as a super-ready force which could be ordered to a crisis spot within nine weeks of alert while home-based Army divisions were rebuilding.

Pollution Up to States

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Air pollution control laws are the exclusive field of the state legislature, not the cities and counties, the attorney general's office advised a University of Arkansas official Monday.

The office told Barton West, executive director of the university's Industrial Research and Extension Center, that Act 183 of 1965 states that no political subdivision of the state shall enact air pollution control laws.

The research and extension center is engaged in an air pollution control project for the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission in Little Rock and North Little Rock.

Influence of LBJ Seen by Winthrop

By AL SCHAY
Associated Press Writer
Democrat Jim Johnson's campaign is "shot full of LBJ influence and thinking, and he can't hide it," Republican Winthrop Rockefeller charged in a speech at Texarkana Monday night.

Johnson's election as governor would not jar President Johnson's administration "no matter how hard he tried to prove that it would," Rockefeller said.

Election of a Republican governor, on the other hand, would be a protest so big that "Washington would have to re-evaluate the resentment that our people in Arkansas and the South feel toward problems created by the LBJ administration," Rockefeller claimed.

Jim Johnson hit hard at the federal government and President Johnson during his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

While Rockefeller was trying to convince his listeners that Johnson isn't the big federal fire-eater he claims to be, Johnson shared a chilly tent at Russellville with about 2,000 who wanted to hear what he had to say.

The Democratic nominee tried to live up to a promise he made last Saturday—to emphasize the constructive side of his program. But he managed to throw a couple of barbs at Rockefeller, too.

Johnson got the most applause after he said:

—The state would provide free textbooks in grades one through 12.

—Welfare grants would be increased by \$10 a month within the next two years.

—Teachers will get a \$500-a-year pay increase.

—He would see if he could find some area in which taxes could be reduced.

Then he got to work cutting away at Rockefeller.

If it weren't for Rockefeller's name and money, his candidacy would be a joke, Johnson said. "His campaign workers have stars in their eyes because they think that, at any minute, he is going to make them rich."

He questioned Rockefeller's ability to run the state government, and said there was not a man in the field of seven in the Democratic primary who was not better qualified to be governor than Rockefeller.

Johnson discounted in a joking way Rockefeller's threat to use the State Police against the state Highway Commission. "I hear he went down to the Capitol and couldn't even find the Education Building," Johnson said. "He probably couldn't find the State Police Building either."

About former Vice President Richard Nixon, who is coming to Fort Smith Friday in behalf of the state GOP and who criticized Johnson Sunday on national television:

"I still wouldn't buy a used car from him in the event he was selling used cars."

The Schedule for Johnson

MANILA (AP)—President Johnson's schedule with local times and corresponding Eastern Daylight Times in parentheses:

TODAY
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (3 a.m.-4:30 a.m.)—Final session of the summit conference on Viet Nam.

8:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m.)—Informal dinner at President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace.

WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. (11 p.m. Tuesday)—Leaves for wreath-laying ceremonies at Philippine National Cemetery and Manila-American Cemetery.

12:45 p.m. (12:45 a.m. Wednesday)—Arrives by helicopter at Los Banos for lunch with President and Mrs. Marcos and tour of International Rice Institute.

2 p.m. (2 a.m.)—Speeches by the two presidents at Los Banos.

3 p.m. (3 a.m.)—Flies by helicopter to Corregidor for tour.

4 p.m. (4 a.m.)—Returns to Manila.

Selection of Jury in Sheppard Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Selection of a jury to retry Samuel H. Sheppard in the slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, proceeds today in a Cuyahoga County courtroom where the clock has been turned back 12 years.

During the first day of retrial in the second-degree murder case, six prospective jurors were seated but they still are subject to elimination. Court rules allow the state and defense to turn down six jurors apiece without reason.

Two other prospects were excused Monday when Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty ruled them unqualified.

"We are now at the same point where Dr. Sheppard was 12 years ago as though there had been no trial," defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said in his opening examination of prospects, as he asked them: "Are you able to approach this case as though there never had been a trial and we are starting fresh?"

Sheppard, now 42, was convicted in 1954 of the bludgeoning slaying of Marilyn Sheppard, then four-months pregnant with their second child. However, the U.S. Supreme Court last spring ordered a new trial because of what it termed irregularities within and without the courtroom during the original hearing.

Sheppard's second wife, blonde Arlene Tebbenhohns, 36, reportedly was planning to return to Cleveland later this week from Dusseldorf, Germany, where she has been visiting relatives. A German-born divorcee, she married Sheppard in 1964 after his release on bond from Ohio State Penitentiary, where he had served nine years of a life sentence.

Originally, Sheppard was tried for first-degree murder, with death in the electric chair the maximum penalty. That charge was ruled out by the second-degree conviction.

During his first trial, the osteopath—later suspended from practice after his conviction—spent three days on the witness stand.

He testified that a bushy-haired stranger invaded his lakefront home in suburban Bay Village, July 4, 1954, killed his wife, then overpowered him and knocked him unconscious.

The state called Sheppard the killer, claiming he and his wife quarreled over his attentions to another woman.

At the outset of the retrial, Bailey hinted that Sheppard may not testify in his own behalf this time, or even offer any defense at all beyond his plea of innocent.

Medical Grant to University

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Health, Education and Welfare Department announced Monday approval of a \$35,565 one-year planning grant to the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock to study the possibility of building a medical rehabilitation facility in Arkansas. The announcement was made through the office of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

President Greeted by Noisy Riots

MANILA (AP) — Military police took elaborate precautionary measures today on information that demonstrators would attempt another noisy riot denouncing President Johnson. But night fell and the demonstration failed to materialize.

A group of youngsters near the Manila Hotel compound, where the summit chiefs of government are staying, carried placards hailing the summit conference.

The police had been tipped that there would be a rock-throwing attack in the afternoon as a followup to the riotous outbreak Monday night by youngsters denouncing the Viet Nam war.

Police partly closed an iron gate leading to the hotel while the leaders were several miles away at Malacanang Palace.

A police commander said police had received reports that a band of students in cars would attempt to speed around the semicircular driveway in front of the hotel and hurl rocks at the building.

Some 400 troops and police with riot trunks and ambulances, were on duty to prevent a recurrence of Monday night's melee in which 2,000 students surged close to the hotel before they were driven back and finally dispersed.

In Monday night's violence, one youth was wounded by gun shot. Several others were injured by clubs and there were four arrests.

A pro-Viet Nam group of trade unionists and employers posted 16 placards across the street from the hotel today saying "We pin our hopes for peace on the summit."

He Was Hired to Do Job

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—An alert driver for the Armored Car Service of Lynnfield noticed he was being tailed by an auto and notified police.

Police, anxious because of a series of Greater Boston armored car holdups, stopped the car Monday and questioned the driver.

He was a private detective hired by the company to follow its armored cars, police said.

Pryor Promises Dist. Meets

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — David Pryor said Monday that if he is elected 4th District congressman he would hold periodic question-and-answer sessions throughout the district while he is in office.

Pryor, Democratic nominee for the post, said the sessions would be one of several methods he would use to keep his constituents informed of his activities in Congress.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Here's something that might give a little food for thought as soon or later it is bound to spread over the State..... (Russellville, Ark.-Avery Shinn, Russellville, president of the Arkansas Valley Funeral Directors Association, announces that because of the new wage and hour regulations, none of the funeral homes in the Association will conduct services on Sundays and five legal holidays....Funeral homes involved are at Russellville, Paris, Ozark, Clarksville, Darbooneville, Danville and Conway.)

Charles Trexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Trexler of Emmett, has been elected vice-president of the Young Republicans at Southern State College....he is a 1963 graduate of Emmett High School, is a senior business administration major and a member of the Young Arkansans for Rockefeller....he is active in intramural basketball.

E. J. Whitman, distributor of Gulf petroleum products in Hope and chairman of the Hempstead County Petroleum Council, announced today that Willard M.

AP News Digest

MANILA—VIET NAM
The allies in the Viet Nam war begin final revision of a 12-page declaration of war and peace aims. The document reportedly includes an offer of reconciliation to North Viet Nam.

The Pentagon plans to maintain the nation's Selected Reserve Force in a high state of readiness as a hedge against any required mobilization.

NATIONAL
Chain store executives face an appeal — and possibly pickets — from organized housewives bent on reducing food prices.

Christmas shopping is starting a little early this year, an Associated Press survey shows. Republican Mark O. Hatfield and Democrat Robert B. Duncan argue whether their opposing stands on Viet Nam will decide the Oregon Senate race.

Despite mass arrests, Negroes plan continuing demonstrations in Grenada, Miss., to protest alleged harassment of Negro pupils in newly desegregated public schools.

The selection of a jury continues in the murder trial of Samuel H. Sheppard.

INTERNATIONAL
British support is anticipated for the growing U.N. move for speedy agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Milk seems to help protect some people against stomach cancer, but eating salted pickles every day seems to boost the risk.

WASHINGTON
The 90th Congress, most of which won't be elected for another two weeks, already has a pile of work laid out for it. Several states vote Nov. 8 on proposals aimed at improving their constitutions.

Action Group Seeking to Organize Here

There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Hope City Hall, for the purpose of organizing a group known as the Hempstead County Residents for Community Action Involvement.

The community action agency for Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette and Little River counties is The Southwest Arkansas Development Council, Inc., with Mrs. E.M. Clark as resident worker for Hempstead.

Interested persons are invited.

Consolidation Topic of Prescott Meet

Ode Maddix, representative of Montgomery and Garland Counties, will speak Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nevada County Courthouse in Prescott. He will discuss Initiated Act No. 1 which deals with the consolidation of schools with less than 400 students. Everyone is invited.

All Around Town

Wilson, secretary of the American Petroleum Institute in New York City, will be the keynote speaker at the 32nd annual Oilmen's Convention of the Arkansas Petroleum Council Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4 at the Velda Rose Tower Hotel in Hot Springs.

Hempstead County Cattleman's Association meets Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Diamond Cafe. Dr. M.L. Ray, professor of Animal Sciences, University of Arkansas, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Ray will discuss winter feeding of beef cattle.

The American Angus Association of St. Joseph, Mo. announces that Circle E S Ranches of Ozark recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull each to Laney Davidson of Washington, Arkansas and to Sam Maroon of Nashville, Ark.

Hope Country Club will have a Scotch Ball tournament Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. to raise money for the new clubhouse. Entrance fee is \$1 and a potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. everyone who can is urged to attend.

Talks Bring Plan for U. S. Withdrawal

MANILA (AP) — In a bid for peace, President Johnson and his war allies announced today they are prepared to withdraw forces from South Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

Winding up the two-day summit meeting, the South Vietnamese regime pledged to hold national elections by next fall.

On the troop pullout, the communique signed by the seven heads of government declared: "They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides."

"These forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

Withdrawal of foreign troops from the South has often been stated by the Communists as a necessary condition for a peace settlement. Frequently it has been listed as a specific condition for entering into peace talks.

The announcement was clearly intended as an overture to interest the Communists in starting discussions. However, the communique offered no evidence that in this it might be successful. On the contrary it was stated that Hanoi "has shown no sign of taking any step toward peace by action or by entering into discussions or negotiations."

The communique and two declarations — on the "goals of freedom" and on "peace and progress" in Asia and the Pacific — were signed in the closing session of the seven-nation conference at Malacanang Palace.

The "goals of freedom declaration" carried a pledge of the seven nations to work to build a region of security and progress and to fight hunger, illiteracy and disease.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines was the first to sign the communique. He then passed out copies and the others signed simultaneously.

High spots of the agreements included:

1. An undertaking to work with the International Red Cross "or any other appropriate forum" to discuss an exchange of prisoners of war and immediate repatriation of sick and wounded.

2. Set up consultative machinery on Vietnamese war problems and policies, consisting primarily of meetings between ambassadors in Saigon. Foreign ministers and heads of government of the seven nations are to meet "as required."

3. Declared "our unity, our resolve, and our purpose in seeking together the goals of freedom in Viet Nam and in the Asian and Pacific areas."

4. Agreed on a set of "principles on which we base our hopes for future peace and progress in the Asian and Pacific region."

The communique and two companion declarations on "Goals of Freedom" for Asia and the Pacific were signed at the Malacanang Palace by the American President, chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu of South Viet Nam, President Chung Hee Park of South Korea, prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand, and the conference host, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines.

The agreement on troop withdrawal — clearly a new bid to interest the Communist side of the Vietnamese war in talking peace — was the key new element in the communique.

The "Goals of Freedom" declaration stated: "We, the seven nations gathered in Manila, declared our unity, our resolve, and our purpose in seeking together the goals of freedom in Viet Nam and in the Asian and Pacific areas. They are:

1. To be free from aggres-

See Talks Bring on Page 5